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show them pistols of different patterns, etc. Then went to Bradshaw's, who was not at home. Saw Mrs. Bradshaw. Said he had gone to town. Went to Burwell on foot. Met Bradhome. Saw Mrs. Brad-haw. Said he had gone no, he had returned it to Honiker, but would to town. Went to Burwell on foot. Met Bradshaw on road and gave him signs. Told him he had a man he wanted to initiate and asked him get it if they would go back; turned back and had a man he wanted to initiate and asked him for paper. Said he had not it. Said he has had

Has not subscribed to it himself. Then told him that they were trying to get paper for the United States Marshal. Smith told him if he would bring paper by nine o'clock in the morning, it would be all right. Would nt

since. Have a brother-in-law at Marion --Court was arrested before election on Saturday. Witness had not heard of this organization before going to war. Martin was the first man who disclosed his signs, etc. Hopkins was sober that night. Did not see drinking at the school house. Heard but one obligation—the last one. Oath was taken kneeling.

Christian Martin sworn.—Witness proceeded to state what took place at the time Hopkins.

initiated Chaney into the order. He stated that he, witness, having picked up some of the signs of the order, passed himself off on Hopkins as a member of the order, and at his (witness') suggestion the latter proceeded to initiate Chaney, who had agreed to go in for the purpose of disclosing the secrets. Hopkins administered the first and second obligation, as printed, with the addition of something, as witness believed,

the addition of something, as witness believed, in the second obligation, about resisting recruiting officers. He called Dickerson out to witness proceedings, Dickerson pretending to be a member. He also gave a voluminous account of his proceeding with Chaney, Hopkins, Judge Bartram, and others afterward.

Mr. Chaney sworn; Resides in Bowling Green township, Marion county. Witness proceeded to confirm the statement of Martin in regard to witness being initiated. Hopkins during last harvest told witness and his father that he, Hopkins, belonged to the Golden Circle. Wit-ness told Martin of that fact when they went to the political meeting this month, and said that "one of the Golden Circle fellows"—meaning Hopkins—was in the meeting. Hopkins was called out and talked with Martin on a wagon, when Hopkins proceeded to read over the second oath to witness in the same form as published. Witness held the hand of Hopkins whilst taking the outh. Hopkins repeated the oath as if he knew it by heart, and then squeezed hand of witness and told him for God's sake not to tell. He then gave the signs, grips and passwords.— The sign was to raise the hat with the right hand, then the left and then pass the hand

would all be exposed and taken up for treason, but when Hopkins told him Martin was all right, Honiker said that Chaney would find the paper to sign at Dr. Christian's or at Hodder's. Had never heard of the obligation be-fore Hopkins read it to him. He read it to him

Court adjourned to 2 P. M.

Court met at two o'clock.

Cross-examination of Chaney resumed. Did not go to meeting in Martin's wagon; when wagon drove up was at Carter's; Hopkins first spoke to him about being initiated; had no talk with Martin nor Dickerson before he spoke to Hopkins about being initiated; Hopkins was the first one who spoke to him; Martin was present, and entered into conversation; Hopkins coaxed him to come in; hadn't indicated to Hopkins on the paper called the second obligation, was not known by the said association, so far as any one present who had belonged to the association known.

TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE.

Willism Biggerstaff sworn: Reside in Marion county, Prespect township. Know of an association in said county, who take the obligation. and entered into conversation; Hopkins coaxed him to come in; hadn't indicated to Hopkins that he wanted to join; joined it to find out what it was intended for; does not recollect the come to the control to between himself and Hopkins, further than that he told Hopkins he would join; Hopkins than the told Hopkins he would join; Hopkins; him to come to protect Democrat; from mob violence. Dr. Christian had administered to auch a pledge to the ceremony of initiation; the eath was then administered to him, and the grips and signs shown him; the eath was fluently rendered by Hopkins; had no conversation with Osbern so day or yesterday; don't recollect anything about any other obligation than the one already state ed; don't know whether obligation or grips were first made known to him; due't recollect that Martin said anything on the secasion of his initiation; the only obligation repeated by Hopkins; and to see the laws properly executed; and for no other purpose, and would not interfere with their politicall or religious that Martin said anything on the secasion of his initiation; the only obligation repeated by Hopkins was the one repeated to Court to-day; read the Honker paper handed him; it was new to him; Martin took no part in his initiation; he only obligation to part in his initiation; he only obligation to part in his initiation; he only obligation repeated by Hopkins and Martin had a sonversation; Rope to him to him; Martin took no part in his initiation; made and marting. Was but a few him he thinks was in to him; Martin took no part in his initiation; made and marting. Was but a few him he thinks was in to him; Martin took no part in his initiation; made and marting. Was but a few him he thinks was in to him; Martin took no part in his initiation; made and marting. Was but a few him he thinks was in to him; Martin took no part in his initiation; he only obligation repeated by Hopkins and Martin had a sonversation; Rope.

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this made the first proposition to him to join; and a coversation with Resenburg and Sandraster and the control of the co gation of the K. G. C's to Chaney, not in writing.

Obligation.—I solemnly promise and swear not to rest or sleep until Lincoln is removed from the Presidential Chair, and will wade up to my knees in blood to assist Jeff. Davis to do the same.

District Attorney showed Dickerson the obli-

latter's brother was at the point of death; Hop-kina's father gave him the sign of the order— putting his hands twice to his head; they then met and shook hands, Hopkins giving him the grip; a conversation ensued in relation to the order; Hopkins said he was ready at any time Said there was. Said Honiker was Captain.—
In conversation, found that Honiker had record or paper, and he consented to present it to Channey to sign. Hopkins considered him as a member. He gave signs to Hopkins. Martin disclosed signs to Dickerson. Shook hands with two fingers clasping outside of hand. Hopkins was to get paper from Honiker to be read to him, and Chaney to sign. Changer was to into conversation; he was offered a pistol, and selected from three one for himself and one for his brother; he was asked the name of his kins was to getypaper from Honker to be read to him, and Chaney to sign. Chaney was to bring it to Marion and disclose the plot.

Next morning Smith called to go and secure documents. Martin, Smith, Iry and himself ler.

Change and found ler. his brother; he was neked the name of his lings with the association; did not carry any arms Captain, and particularly about the work; he and knows no one who did; did not regard the

documents. Martin, Smith, Iry and himself went to school house for Chaney and found him. He said he had not get paper. Said that Bradshaw had paper.

Chaney saw Hopkins. Said if he would go to town he might be initiated by Dr. Christian and Hunter. Said Chaney wanted him to go and get Peter. Got to his father's house.—Martin introduced witness to Hopkins's father as Major from South, etc. He was pleased to knew him, and expressed himself in favor of Jeff. Davis and ready to go and assist him at proper time, and said Price belonged to order.

Price was then introduced to witness as member of order. Witness told Price his object was to show them pistols of different patterns, etc. took them in, and then started back toward Ma-nion; had not proceeded far before they met Bradshaw; saked him if he had the paper; said went to Burwick; Bradshaw, Hopkins, Chancy and Dickerson went to procure the paper; all but Bradshaw returned about twelve o'clock at

Bradshaw went for papers, and got them. Witness examined paper passed him by District Attorney, containing first obligations, and said it was the same one].

Cross-examined. I live in Marton; been in the army since April 23d; been through Western Virginia. Left Fort Pendleton; for home, Sant 30th; got to Marion Oct. 1st. Been there was authentic or not, went first to Crawford county, about the last of June, or probably carcounty, about the last of June, or probably carly in July; made personal investigation, with a
view to ascertain whether parties named in the
letter resided in the county; found from what
information he could get, that they did; informed his deputies of his suspicion, and instructed them to keep a look out; also employed
a secret agent, who should look after the parties

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states, guaranteeing the protection of the Connamed in the letter, instructing him to corres-pond with him; he did so, giving him the de-tails of his investigations; Withers's letter was

transmitted to him by Mr. Patterson, then Deputy Marshal at Mansfield. Mr. Patterson sworn: Got Withers's letter from the Postmaster at Creatline; it was ad-dressed to one Thompson; he was told by the Deputy Marshal and Postmaster of Crestline,

that Thompson resided there.

Mr. A. D. Woolley sworn: Had seen the first obligation before; procured it of Dr. Christian about the 1st of August, at Caledonia, Marion county; it was given to him with the assurance that it was for the purpose of protecting Demo-crats from mob violence; was requested to confer it upon others; never did so; he had it in his keeping till yesterday; had never exerted himself to procure members; he did not think it

Cross-examined. Received it some time in told by Christian that either several hundred or several thousand Democrate in Ohio had taken the pledge; don't know whether it was before or after the destruction of a paper in Marion county; Christian told him he wrote it; read it over ty; Christian told him he wrote it; read it over to him and he assented to it; understood from C. that they had no regular or lodge meetings; never saw the pledge in writing or in print until the time it was printed on slips and circulated about Marion; he said the pledge was to protect constitutional Democrate throughout the United States; he was not sworn, or asked to be sworn, or sign, neither was he expressly enjoined to

ting evidence.

Cross-examined. Became a member during the summer, probably in June; has not participated in it for some time; was active in the order when he gave the obligation to Mr. Woolley, on the 1st of August; continued to make members for perhaps two continued to make members for perhaps two weeks after that time; don't recollect when he became a member of the order; the objects of the association are ex-pressed in the obligation; obligation in his hand-writing; the tipping of the hat was a sign of distress; the reply was an assurance that some one was there ready to help a brother out of trouble; the question—" were you out last night," was a more password; has sent out some five or six obligations, and requested several

order as very potent. Direct examination resumed. Saw Mr. Hodder after he was knocked down; he was a good deal bruised.

name the person; never had any regular meet-

Cross-Examined. Never had occasion to recognize a brother outside of Marion county; outside of the county never had the question put to him, "were you out last night?" and never put it to any one outside of the county; has understood the association extended beyond Marion county, but does not know that it does; thinks Mr. Hodder told him he got the obliga-

thinks Mr. Hodder told him he got the obliga-tion from Sam. Medary, either directly or through Mr. Saulsbury, of Cardington, Morrow county; got the impression from Mr. Hodder that the association extended throughout the State, and that there was one in Columbus. Capt. Ebenezer Peters sworn: Resides in Marion. Was present on the day of the attack on Mr. Hodder's office. Saw a paper of Mr. Hodder's in which be saw an article which he regarded as offensive, and so stated it to those regarded as offensive, and so stated it to those around. Col. Tod came along, to whom he showed the article, and the Col. remarked that night and brought the paper; next morning re-turned to Marion; had had acquaintance with Bradshaw, but it was only slight; did not know any of the others; did not know that this order was intended to influence elections; Dickerson of the others of the elections of the Beilaire or Steubenville: arrives at Heilaire, 10.20 A. B. Fromise.

M.; Steubenville: 12.20 P. M.; Pittsburgh, 3.40 P. M.;

Then went to Honiker's house, about ten or distriburg, 1.10 A. M.; via Allentown, arrives at New York 80.0 A. M.; via Allentown, arrives at New eleven o'clock. Smith did not go. Stayed delphia, 5.10 A. M.; New York, 10.30 A. M. Connects about one hundred yards from the house, while slice of the affidavits, or with the procuring of them when they returned; soon after was intended to influence elections; Dickerson first communicated to me the existence of the order; had nothing to do with the making of order; had nothing to do with the making of by; be had been attacked by a person whom he understood had no connection with the crowd, but was an entirely personal matter; does no recollect that any one suggested that Hodder should be banged; witness went into the house to see Hodder for the purpose of getting from him a personal explanation, which he gave, and

which was read on the square. Cross examined. This was on the 20th of April. The objection witness had to the article was that it charged Republicans who sustained

wick, marion county. Some time in July, Fred-erick Court gave me a paper to read, which I read carefully, and which I concluded was a re-cognition of the Constitution of the United States, guaranteeing the protection of the Con-stitution. All he could recollect about the oledge was that it said something about mob violence; does not recollect any signs, except those of raising the hat; knows no other obligation than the one he took, and of no other order or association than that to which the pledge he took bound him.

Cross examined. Took the obligation in July; could not recognize the obligation in possession of the Courts as the one he took : returned the paper to Court after he had read what he could of it; was satisfied as to its constitution-

[The obligation in manuscript was here handed to witness to be read by him, which he did, and pronounced the same as that he had taken ! He received some signs, but did not recollect any other than that of choving up the hat, which

he understood as a eignal of distress.

Mr. A. Osborn, sworn: Reside in Marion; Cross-examined. Received it some time in August last; Dr. Christian did not mention any last, a short time after the attempt to meb the order in connection with the obligation; he was last, a short time after the attempt to meb the order in connection with the obligation; he was association for the protection of his office and the Democrate of the county from mob violence, and showed me the form of an obligation similar to the one produced in court; Hodder also stated to me that such an association existed at other points, and had been effectual in shielding from violence Democrata and Democratic offices; he concurred in the plan and took the pledge.

Cross examined. Had heard numerous threats against Mr. Hodder and his office; among others he heard threats from a Mr. C. C. Goodman, who said that Hodder "must make hand, then the left and then pass the hand across the breast. The pass was for one to ask "Were you out last night?" The answer was "Who do you put your trust in?" was part of "Who do you put your trust in?" was part of the east moving toward Bethel." Then they gave the grip by grasping two fingers.—Hopkins said there were about 300 members in Marion county.

Witness slept that night with Hopkins at Carter's. Talked with him that night right amart about the matter, and Hopkins seemed glad at getting him in. Hopkins seemed glad at getting him in. Hopkins went after the paper in the morning to Honiker's. When he came back he said that Honiker said they would all be exposed and taken up for treason, but when Hopkins told him Martin was all right, Honiker said that Chaney would find the newspaper; was only told by Christian that it was intended to protect Democrats from mob the reserve to girns and signs.

Direct examination resumed. The question, who said that Hodder "must make a retraction of what he had said, and give the committee (which was then waiting on bim too procure an explanation of certain articles] satisfaction." He also heard a man named in a retraction of what he had said, and give the committee (which was then waiting on bim too procure an explanation of certain articles, as a halling sign; he abandoned it in five minutes after he had been initiated.

Cross-examination resumed. Did not attempt to administer it to anybody, or to act with others who had taken the obligation, because he believed it to be unnecessary.

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Direct examination resumed. Did not attempt to administe it to anybody or to act with others who had taken the obligation, morned with the would not assist Ho The testimony on behalf of the United States here closed, and the defense was allowed a short time for consultation before introducing rebuting evidence.

Industry where in the State were were was closed to be of any importance, so far as he knew, after the first or middle of June; was not aware of what time evidence.

The testimony for defense here closed, and the court adjourned to 9 o'clock next morn-

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